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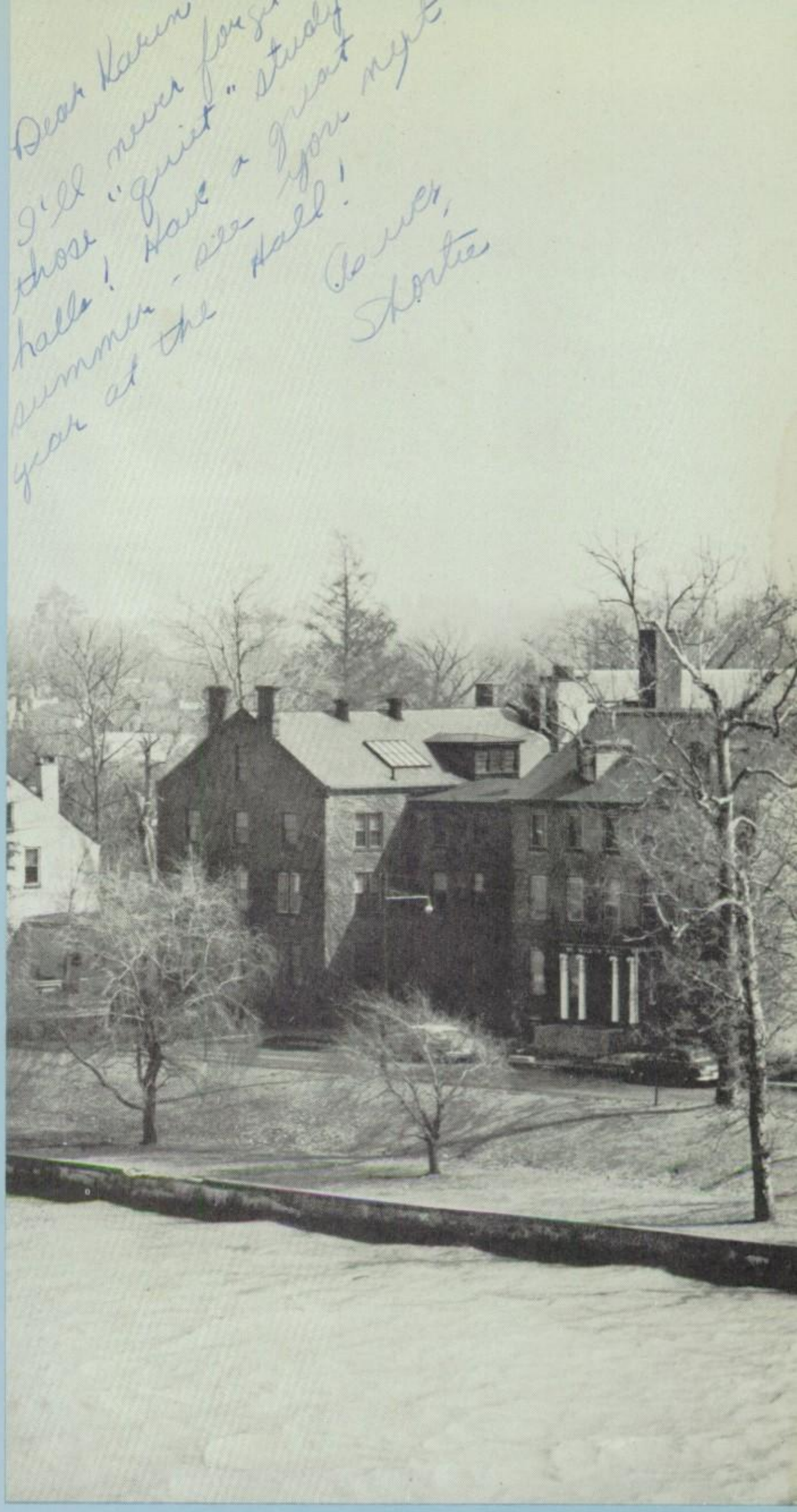

Dear Karen
I'll never forget
those "quiet" study
halls! Have a great
summer - see you next
year at the Hall!
Love,
Hortie

ST. MARY'S HALL
BURLINGTON,
NEW JERSEY

OUR PRINCIPAL

Mrs. Thomas W. Slater,

A. B. Wellesley; M.A. Columbia

To be educated, one must possess knowledge. But knowledge alone does not mark the educated man. Intellectual curiosity, discipline of mind and emotion, integrity of thought and action, sympathetic understanding of your fellow man, and, above all, dedication to God and His divine pattern for our universe are required. Cultivate these qualities, and the acquisition of knowledge must inevitably follow.

Elsie F. Slater, Principal

Miss Frances Taylor
Dean of Girls

Devoting her time with never-failing graciousness and charm to guide us, Miss Taylor has inspired our class, as she has so many others, to abide by the high standards of Saint Mary's Hall. The respect and esteem that we hold for our dean is truly sincere, for we have learned through the years that we could always depend upon Miss Taylor.

Throughout her thirty years at Saint Mary's Hall, she has won our love for her merriment in time of joy and laughter and her consolation in time of trouble.

For all these things and more, she will be remembered; but when we think of Miss Taylor, we shall always see her in the Chapel, sharing with us her lovely, yet thought-provoking prayers and poems and her ever faithful care of the sanctuary.

Rev. Randall J. Conklin
Chaplain

We are unable to express in these few lines our sincerest gratitude for everything you have done for us, Father Conklin. Aside from leading our Chapel services, in your Bible classes you have succeeded in opening our eyes to new ideas and have given us a deeper understanding of God, the basis of all knowledge. As our teacher, counsellor, and friend, you have given us help, both spiritually and socially, so that we will be prepared to live better lives. In the future we will often look back on these years at St. Mary's and remember your courage and faith, your patience and perseverance, all of your personality, warmth, and humor along with your deep concern and gentle guidance that has meant so much to us.

Faculty

Mrs. Thomas W. Slater ..... Principal
B.A. Wellesley; M.A. Columbia

Rev. Randall J. Conklin ..... Chaplain
B.A. Rutgers; Th. B. Philadelphia Divinity

Miss Frances Taylor ..... Dean of Girls—Latin
B.A. Winchester; Graduate study—Columbia and Vanderbilt

Mrs. Ephraim R. Mulford ..... Mathematics
B.A. Hollins; Graduate study—Trenton S.T.C.

Miss Dorothy Cathell ..... English
B.A., M.A. University of Pennsylvania;
Graduate study—Penn State, Temple

Mrs. Rui De Martins ..... French and Spanish
B.S. in Education—Temple

Mrs. Aldo A. Calo ..... French
B.A. Université de Paris, Licence en Droit—
Université d'Algers

Mrs. Isaac Knoll ..... Social Studies
B.S. University of Pennsylvania; Graduate study—Penn State

Miss Alice Lynch ..... Science
B.S., M.S. in Education—University of Pennsylvania

Mrs. Ingo. L. Stephan ..... Art Education
Maryland Institute of Art

Mrs. D. Leonard Sharp
Physical Education and Health
B.S. in Education, Temple

Mrs. Flora D. Test ..... Director of Upper School Music
B.M., M.M. Syracuse

Miss Lois G. Young
Director of Lower and Middle School Music
B.M. Beaver; Westminster Choir College

Mrs. Louis H. Kite ..... Librarian
Newark Library Training School

Mrs. Harry Fischer ..... Typewriting
Temple University, Rider College

Mrs. Samuel A. Decker ..... Middle School English
A.B. Douglass College

Mrs. Carlton Jones
Middle School Arithmetic and Social Studies
University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Trenton S.T.C.,
Rutgers, Rider College

Mrs. Katherine Fang
Middle School Arithmetic and Science
B.A. Taiwan University, China; M.S. Illinois;
Graduate study—University of Iowa

Mrs. Donald T. Fischer ..... Fifth Grade
B.A. Wilson

Mrs. Edward Gartman ..... Fourth Grade
B.S. Wilson; Graduate study—Trenton S.T.C.

Mrs. Michael Homa
Lower School Supervisor, Third Grade
Penn State, Glenville, W. Va., S.T.C.

Mrs. Walter J. Budd ..... Second Grade
Trenton S.T.C.; Graduate study—Temple

Mrs. Ivan Penton ..... First Grade
Glassboro S.T.C.

Mrs. James Powell ..... Kindergarten
B.S. Western Reserve

Mrs. D. A. Breebaart ..... French
Gymnasium, Leiden, Holland; International School, Geneva,
Switzerland; University of Amsterdam

Mrs. Jeanne Marvin Phillips ..... Piano Instructor
Mus. B. Piano, M.M. Theory—Eastman School of Music,
University of Rochester

Mrs. Ruth Parsons Strahan ..... Dramatics Coach

Miss Rosetta Rice, R.N. ..... School Nurse

Mrs. Harry T. Perinchief ..... Director of Admissions
B.A. Wellesley; B.L.S. Drexel Institute

Mrs. Howard K. Shaw ..... Secretary to Principal
Newark S.T.C.; B.S. in Education, Trenton S.T.C.

Mrs. Malcolm D. Lewis ..... Academic Secretary
Haddock's Business University, Jacksonville, Fla.

Sitting—Mrs. De Martins, Miss Taylor, Miss Cathell; Standing—Mrs. Calo, Mrs. Knoll, Rev. Randall J. Conklin, Miss Lynch, Mrs. Mulford.

Sitting—Mrs. Strahan, Miss Young, Mrs. Phillips; Standing—Mrs. Test, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Kite.

Office Staff

Sitting—Mrs. Perinchief; Standing—Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Slater.

DEDICATION

To Frances Taylor we dedicate our Yearbook.

To her we owe not only our mastery of the Latin declensions and our appreciation of the culture of ancient Rome, but, much more intangible and of far deeper meaning, integrity, both spiritual and academic, pride in any task well done, humility before God for His great gifts of intellect, of nature, of life itself, and, above all else, an unshakable faith in His goodness, His compassion, and His redemptive love.

With Miss Taylor we pray:

"O God, give us serenity to accept what cannot be changed, courage to change what should be changed, and wisdom to know one from the other."

"In freta dum fluvii current, dum montibus umbrae lustrabant convexa, polus dum sidera pascet, semper honos nomenque tuum laudesque manebunt, . . ."

Book I, *Aeneid.*

SENIORS

Well, the senior class is finally graduating. Please take good care of the school. See you some time next year.

Dottie

Dorothy Farrar Benninghoff

"The most useless day of all is that in which we have not laughed."

Garrulous member of Spanish II . . . keen sense of humor . . . boisterous, bellowing laugh mingled with gasps and sighs . . . class "hot rod" . . . regular visitor at the post office . . . thrives on fattening cream-filled donuts . . . one of Miss Lynch's passengers . . . steady vendor at Senior Store . . . versatility in vocal range . . . member of the Ensemble . . . honorary member of the Air Force . . . "But, Mrs. Sharp, not another zero!" . . . happily uninhibited . . . Dottie.

Henrietta Catherine Bodwell

"Those true eyes too pure and too honest to disguise
The sweet soul shining through them"

A finger in every pie . . . senior class president . . . head of Community Life under Service League . . . varsity hockey player . . . headed junior picnic supper . . . soprano member of select Glee Club . . . won Fearnley Award junior year . . . aide in orthopedic hospital . . . collects knick-knacks . . . always on the move . . . perpetually cheerful . . . frequent bursts of song . . . "Oh, gosh! I forgot my book." . . . Kathy.

Cynthia Deborah Cohen

"We never know how high we are till we are called to rise
And if we are true to plan, our statures touch the sky"

Quiet and reserved . . . untiring hockey and basketball player . . . competent Feature Editor of *Ivy Leaves* . . . perpetual lunchtime dieter . . . golf enthusiast . . . interesting conversationalist . . . sparkling president of Theta Mu . . . lover of French . . . capable Student Council Representative for three years . . . deep, resonant alto voice . . . conscientious student . . . one-half of the Comin' 'n' Goin' with E.J. and Cohen column . . . one of the petite twosome leading the chapel line . . . true friend . . . Cynthia.

Jan Winn Colvin

"True love is like ghosts, which everybody talks about and few have seen."

Subtle sophistication . . . interested in a certain Midshipman . . . good lunches . . . values close friends . . . winning smile . . . radiant complexion . . . drives treacherous 130 daily . . . member of Spanish III quartet . . . "Which formal shall I wear?" . . . outstanding writer of prose . . . sincerely sympathetic . . . long time member of Glee Club . . . quiet sense of humor . . . aspires to be a medical secretary . . . artistically inclined . . . Jan.

Hedl Decker

"She that is thy friend indeed; she will help thee in thy need."

Always a leader in the class . . . class president twice . . . Student Council president . . . staunch defender of the honor system . . . excellent Latin scholar . . . proud owner of Thor . . . sings a good second soprano in Octet, Glee Club, and Chorus . . . hockey and basketball player . . . Inner Circle . . . generally on Honor Roll . . . cute with that Napolean style hair cut . . . has cornered the B. M. I. market . . . member of the lunch-time baby food brigade . . . everybody's friend . . . Hedl.

Elizabeth White Fineburg

"As merry as the day is long"

Jovial . . . full of pep . . . A. A. President—"Don't worry! The Whites will win." . . . awards galore—offices, too . . . "I think we're the greatest. Really I do!" . . . likes tweedy crew neck sweaters and bermudas . . . hopes to ride forever in her white Plymouth . . . always willing to help . . . values friendship . . . fun-loving . . . sincere . . . future gym teacher . . . that's our Betsy.

Dear Karen

I hope that your future years in high school are enjoyable. The best of luck in basketball next year. You'll have to take my place at center guard.

Margaret Louise Forsyth

"Silence more musical than any song"

Tall and lithe . . . confides in Jan . . . basketball and hockey star . . . in Glee Club for five years . . . quiet sense of humor . . . treasurer of seventh grade, president of eighth . . . crucifer in her junior year . . . '59-'60 secretary- treasurer of A.A. . . . headed for liberal arts college . . . joined Drama Club as a senior . . . treasurer of junior class, vice-president of senior class . . . ice skates, drives, swims, and takes pictures . . . a smile for everyone . . . "You're kidding" . . . Peggy.

Dear Karen
You are a
Riot! Stay as
hysterical and as
darling as you are today
Love
Carole.

Carole Ann Geren

"Infinite riches in a little house."

Perpetual procrastinator . . . chronic dieter . . . always sympathetic . . . rarely excited . . . curly-headed . . . contagious, bubbly laugh . . . enthusiastic president of Glee Club . . . rich alto tones enhancing deep dramatic quality . . . a worthy Fearnley Award winner . . . able maestro of our organ . . . Senior representative on Student Council . . . loves driving and collecting jewelry . . . "Did you hear that organ this morning?" . . . music ranks first for a future career . . . a mathematical whiz . . . gracious and lovable—that's our Carole.

Dear Karen,
Best of
luck + success
Be good
Love,
Margie

Margaret Kathryn Goggin

"But hers are eyes serenely bright,
And on she moves—with pace how light!"

Jet-black hair . . . twinkly green eyes . . . flashing smile . . . sweet disposition . . . maturity plus . . . flair for dramatics . . . future model . . . two-year winner of coveted award for neatness at Eden Hall . . . hockey player . . . water-skier . . . meticulous . . . tolerant and broad-minded . . . patient . . . variety of stylish shoes . . . Art editor of *Ivy* . . . "Really?" Now, Margie!

Susan Craig Henry

"We know when all is said we perish if we yield."

Tomboyish fun . . . natural blond . . . excellent equestrienne . . . able business manager of *Ivy* . . . no lipstick . . . poet . . . a willing helper . . . heading for Dixie for college . . . ardent Yankee fan . . . member of the Trenton car-pool . . . persistent . . . likes the wide open spaces . . . enjoys Jack London . . . skilled hockey player—Sue.

Karen,

Really you are a good kid but in study hall I sometimes wondered. Have fun and I'll see you soon,

Always,

Kathleen Irene Kudra

"The way to be happy is to make others so."

Peppy sprite of the senior class . . . proud member of Inner Circle . . . lusty singing voice in Glee Club . . . willing worker on class projects . . . azure eyes that dream of happy things . . . "Big Sister" to five . . . fine tonic for low spirits . . . capable artist . . . fancy dancer who leaves us all breathless . . . entertaining stories . ... never at a loss for words . . . kind to all she meets . . . her laughing heart beams through in dancing eyes . . . "I like you" attitude . . . fun to be with . . . Kathy.

Dear Karen:
Best of luck
always to a dear
St. Mary's Girl;
Luv,
Barb

Barbara Joan Lefferts

"There is nothing worth the wear of winning
But laughter and the love of friends."

Active and always on the go . . . speedy right inner on varsity hockey . . . active Inner Circle member . . . competent and conscientious leader . . . capable Student Council treasurer . . . decidedly fickle . . . Gettysburg fan . . . "Go, White" . . . lover of food and lunch hours . . . strictly Ivy League . . . gullible, but good-natured . . . absolutely Spanish . . . infectious cackle . . . sincerest of friends—Barb.

Dear Karen,
Best of luck
to a great
friend.
Love
Pat.

Patricia Elaine MacCorkle

"Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

Entered as junior . . . a sincere friend with a smile for all . . . top notch at Senior Store . . . soprano soloist . . . Glee Club, Chorus, and Octet member par excellence . . . a chestnut blond who can't let the Blue team lose . . . great on the hockey field . . . equally good in basketball . . . swimmer during free time . . . following the compass north to college . . . has that effervescent personality . . . Pat.

Virginia Ann McPherson

"You can lock her out of your workshop,
but you can't lock her out of your heart."

Our star poetry reader . . . athletic (???) . . . a REAL worker . . . enviable long fingernails . . . vivacious . . . tremendous sense of humor . . . Monday mornings! . . . hotel-minded . . . true friend . . . whiz at math . . . most willing helper in any situation . . . the life at any college weekend . . . brains, personality, spirit . . . that's Ginny.

Penelope Anne Reggie

"Climb high, climb far,
Your goal the sky, your aim the star."

A member of the intelligentsia . . . that shy, innocent look . . . "Will you help me with the Yearbook?" . . . opinionated . . . loves journalistic work . . . can take teasing . . . finally has her driver's license . . . a hard worker for *Ivy Leaves* and *Ivy* . . . modesty personified . . . is famous for asking long series of questions . . . cheery chuckle . . . unfailingly dependable . . . famous and popular with the lower school students . . . serious and reserved . . . Penny.

Maxine Ann Silver

"Of all good things upon earth, a faithful friend is the best."

A bonnie companion at any time . . . stalwart little actress for Theta Mu . . . a truly sympathetic friend . . . striking features . . . the second member of the tiny twosome leading us into chapel . . . worthy singer for our Glee Club . . . almond eyes . . . cutest athlete on the hockey field . . . rare sincerity in all she says . . . "Max" is just another name for happiness.

Karen
Best of
luck you
next three
years in
H.S. Mary Jo
Be quiet in the
study halls
Sincerely

Prudence Chapin Anne Smith

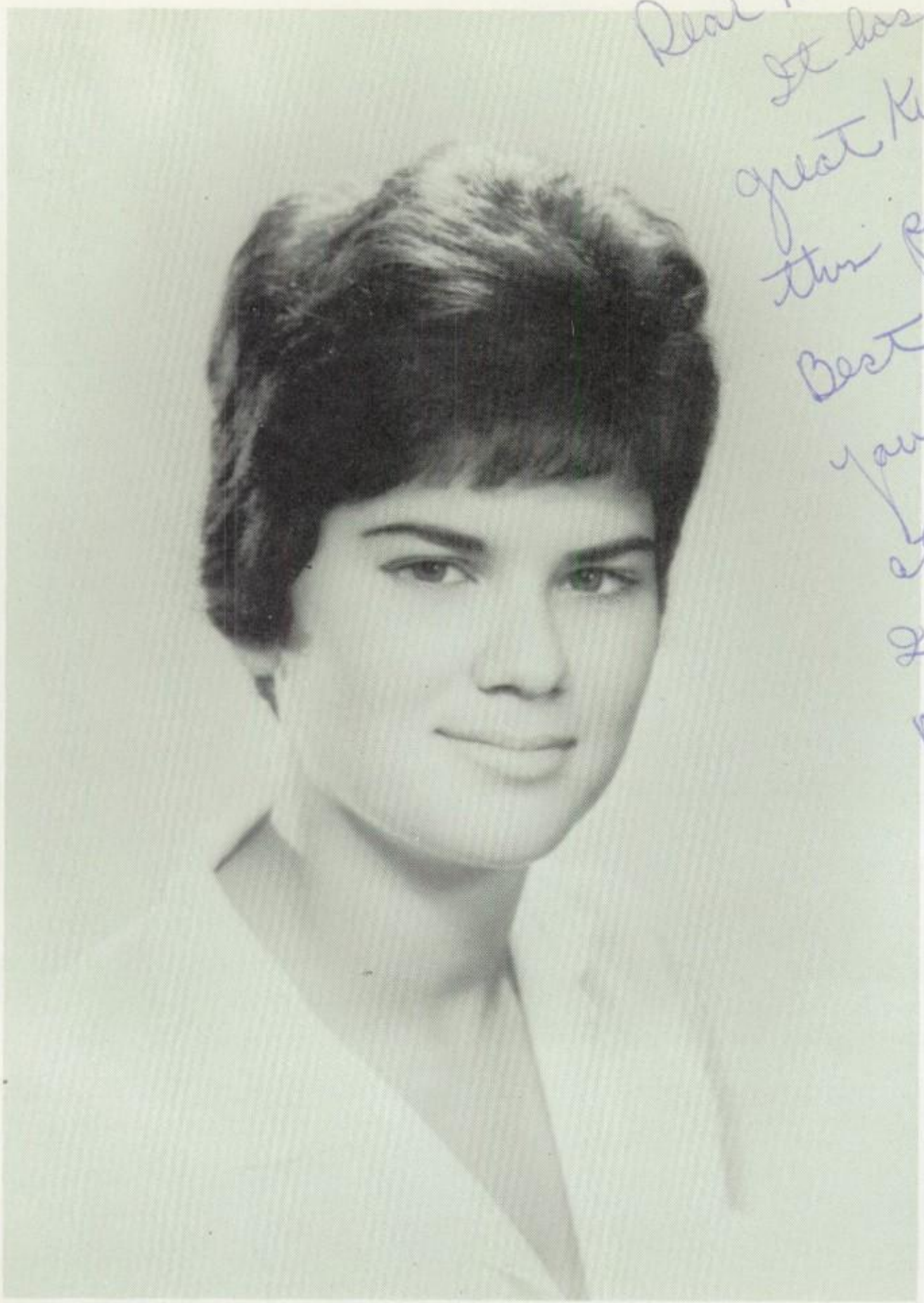
"And yet a spirit still and bright
With something of angelic light."

Natural blond . . . quiet manner . . . new addition to class of '60 from George School . . . flawless complexion . . . bright blue eyes . . . keen sense of humor . . . cooperative . . . blushes easily . . . hobby—photography . . . class shutterbug . . . *Ivy Leaves* staff . . . impulsive . . . quiet contributor . . . "Oh, no!" . . . Chapin.

Emma Jane Stockton

"I love to think her like a blessed candle
Burning through life's long night,
Quietly useful, simple, gentle, tender,
And always giving light."

Genuine friendliness to those in need . . . sincerely sympathetic . . . extremely impulsive . . . always, always, a willing helper . . . contagious chuckle . . . "I must get a new head band" . . . independent . . . good suggestions . . . busy chairman of Senior Prom . . . capable class secretary . . . enthusiastic manager of hockey team . . . deserving winner of Fearnley Award . . . loves to browse in antique shops . . . member of the lunch-time baby food brigade . . . News Editor of *Ivy Leaves* and the other half of the *Comin' and Goin' with E. J. and Cohen* column . . . constant dieter . . . sarcastic . . . tactful and so, so tweedy—our E. J.



Dear Karen,
It has been
great knowing you
this past year.
Best of luck at
your future years
at the Hall and
I know you'll
make a great
Soph.
Love,
Jane

Linda Jane Viteri

"*A smile costs little but creates much.*"

Last of the Viteri girls . . . lovely dark eyes . . . peaches and cream complexion . . . many male admirers . . . unfailing good humor . . . "Isn't that a panic?" . . . long time member of Class of '60 . . . revels at college weekends . . . fireball personality . . . a smile for everyone . . . big dimples . . . sweet and sincere—Janie.

Dear Karen,
Best wishes
Love
Janet

Janet Atherton Voorhies

"Mischief with an understanding heart."

Fair . . . honey-colored hair and eyes to match . . . world-traveled sophisticate . . . cherishes her lock . . . dislikes rules, studying, and lack of mail (males) . . . non-conformist . . . "Anyone for gargling?" . . . always looks before she leaps . . . fun-loving . . . fluent in French . . . "Oh, I have SO much to do!" . . . poised, charming, unpredictable—Janet.

Our Class Advisor

Mrs. Isaac Knoll

Since our start in high school, you have been our teacher, advisor, and friend. You have led us through our difficult years of growing up and helped to mould us into young women. You, our encouragement when all looked dark, guided us safely to the light. None of us will ever forget your doodling on the blackboard in history class. Yes, along with our difficulties, we have had many laughs and lots of good times. We feel, Mrs. Knoll, that we shall always be indebted to you for your encouragement and thoughtful guidance and, above all, for your willingness to lend a helping hand.

Miss Rosetta Rice, R. N.

Miss Rosetta Rice, affectionately known as Aunt Rosie, has been a member of the school staff for eight years. During these years, she has served so faithfully as school nurse that the class of 1960 last year made her an honorary member of their graduating class, an honor well deserved. Ever since Aunt Rosie came to the Hall, her infirmary has been a room of comfort for the girls of the Upper School and for any younger pupil who was hurt or sick. Aunt Rosie's sweet disposition helps her to console the worried and the troubled as well as to furnish first aid for the ailing. What's more, if there is an answer to a question, Aunt Rosie will find it, for her store of knowledge is vast. She has the true gift of healing for body and mind.

Love Aunt Rosie

OUR HONORARY MEMBER

"Aunt Rosie, we welcome you, honorary member of class of '60".

Patricia K. Dahl

A welcoming committee of Mrs. Slater, Alice Collins, and Hedl Decker set out at dawn Wednesday, September 2, to greet the first exchange student from St. Mary's Hall, Brighton, England. Patricia Dahl, fair-haired, vivacious, friendly, has proved an asset to our school and an outstanding ambassador from England. Living with Alice Collins the first semester and Hedl Decker the second, Tisha has been a consistent Honor Roll student, besides being active in hockey, basketball, Drama Club, and Chorus.

Turnpikes, New York skyscrapers, and American hospitality have particularly impressed Tisha. She has actually switched from tea to coffee, from Yorkshire pudding to hamburgers, and has become an avid WIBG listener; however, she still continues her daily walks and cannot get used to America's overheated rooms.

We shall hate to see Tisha leave but hope for further exchanges with our sister school.

FIRST EXCHANGE STUDENT

Dear Kaer,
I have truly loved
spending this part wonderful
year with all you nice Americans.
Thank you for making me such a
part of St. Mary's.
I hate to say Goodbye to
you all but at least I have
so many happy memories to go
with me for the rest of my life.
With love & best wishes
Tisha.

Tisha poses with Mrs. Slater and her two hostesses, senior Hedl Decker and junior Alice Collins

OFFICE

Class History

Eleven seventh graders—that's all that there were,
But soon we were able to make quite a stir.
In November we held our Harvest Moon formal
And out of uniform seemed slightly abnormal.
In the spring concert we delighted in song,
But our thrilling year ended before too long.

Increasing our number to a big fourteen,
We led Middle School with spirits so keen.
Murray instructors taught dancing techniques
As we whirled with our partners, B.M.I. cliques.
At the Christmas dinner Jan's poem was read
While vacation dreams danced in everyone's head.
Another spring concert came rolling around
With Bet on the stage and her skirt on the ground.
Though we bade sad adieu to the Middle School,
We were eager to follow Upper School rule.

As freshmen, we gave our very best efforts
And elected as president Barbara Lefferts.
At our first meeting, with considerable fuss,
We ordered class pins, designed by us.
Numerous bake sales our treasury increased
While problems and arguments slightly decreased.
A Valentine Dance was our biggest event;
We all came to this, each girl and her "gent."
Dottie's poem was read at the Christmas dinner,
And vacation, as always, became the real winner.
For our great sister class rowdy parties we'd give
As time slipped by like sand through a sieve.
Our plebe year ended with parties galore.
Three years had passed; we had only three more!

Returning as sophomores, we soon were well known,
For in every club our members now shone.
Betsy in the dining room played a little gag
And was sent to the office for bursting a bag.
Inner Circle welcomed Hedl, Barb, and Bet,
And the date for our prom was eagerly set.
We called the dance "The Twelfth of Never,"
And everyone thought it the best prom ever.
Carole, at the organ, always played fine,
And we sophomores praised her in chapel line.
Our dinner dance welcomed the Bordentown boys;
For food, there were hoagies a young crowd enjoys.
Kathy gave a party before we departed,
And we left for the summer, all light-hearted.

Now Hedl was chosen the head of our line;
Three new girls made us eleven and nine.
We delighted the school with an informal dance,
To which everyone came who was given a chance.
Janet, Kathy, Sue, Betsy went to Buck Hill Falls;
We found out what happens when College Board calls.
After Color Day ended, we furnished the eats;
The White team were victors in athletic feats.
Class Day arrived with cap, gown, and ring;
To the seniors "goodbye" we sadly did sing.
The end of the year had more fun in store
When we tried water wings on a day at the shore.

At last we were seniors—at least, we're still here.
Kathy Bodwell was chosen our leader this year.
We worked at our jobs. Did the girls do them well?
Pat took charge of the store with candy to sell.
The Navy Cotillion was thrilling to all,
And for days tongues were wagging all over the Hall.
A trip to New York was an unusual treat—
Keeping up with that schedule was really a feat.
Then our Senior Prom came—music fit for romance;
At our annual Horse Show, fine horses did prance.
We worked and we slaved so we wouldn't fail
And nervously waited for college-sent mail.
Now we seniors are sure, as backward we look,
That our history will make this a best selling book.

Barbara Lefferts

Class Day

Juniors display long-awaited class rings.

Katy Hutton gives Hedl her cap and gown.

"Here's our banner!" smile Hedl and Jan.

Barbara Lefferts' ring blessed by chaplain.

Loudly we serenaded seniors in the dining-room.

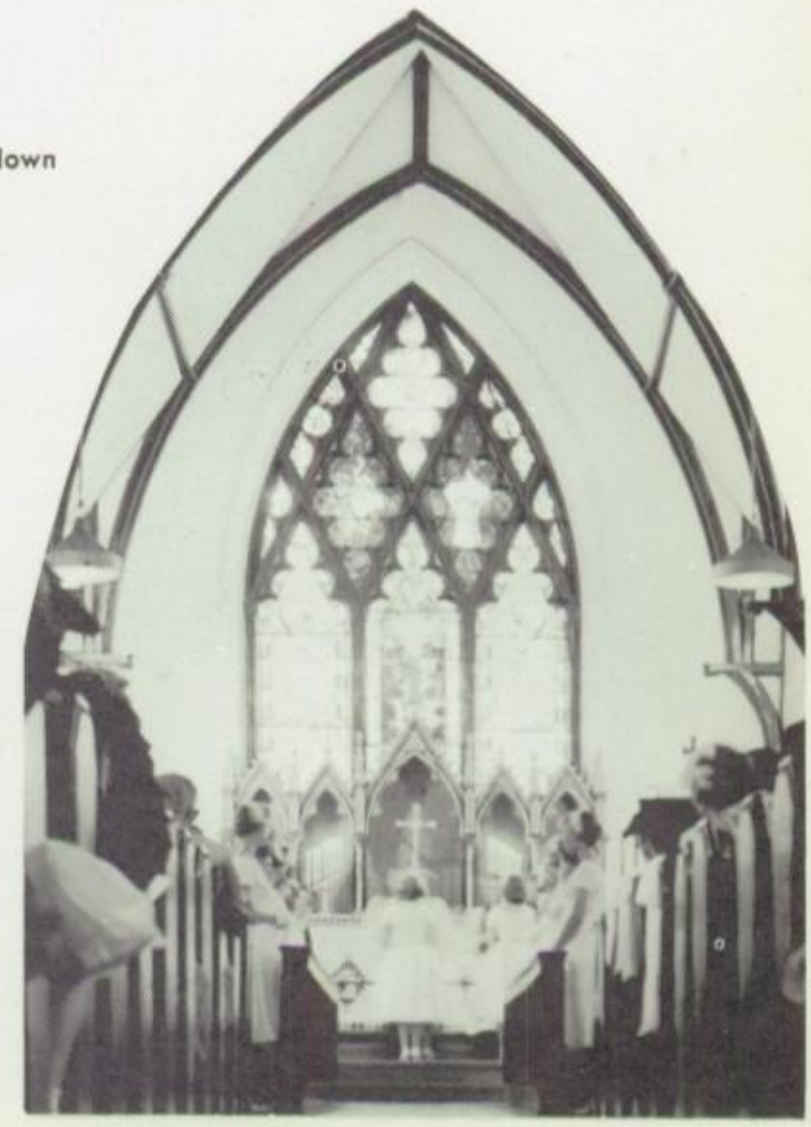
Seniors collect fuel for bonfire.

Wallbirds watch cross drift down the river.

Each member of 1959 class puts her candle in the cross.

Commencement

Graduates enter chapel for diplomas.



Kathy Kudra's purple eyes
Cynthia Cohen's tiny size
Jan's frequent trips to Maryland
E.J.'s smile and helping hand
Bodwell's "clever" organization
Chapin's waiting at the station
Penny's getting the Yearbook ready
Ginny McPherson's going steady
Tisha's, "Oh, I miss my Johnny!"
Hedl's, "What'll I do with Ronny?"

Barb, who never got a joke
Pat, who sold a lot of coke
Peg's coming in on the end of a story
Carole at the organ in all of her glory
Sue's collecting Yearbook money
Betsy's disposition sunny
Maxine's pleasant, quiet way
Margie's smile so bright and gay
Janet's brisk and perky walk
Dottie for her witty talk
Janie, who was lots of fun
You'll remember every one.

Barbara Lefferts

Chapin

Penny

Cynthia

Kathy

Peggy

Sue

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Maxine

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Pat

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E.J.

Barb

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Janet

Jan

UNDERCLASSES

JUNIORS

This year, with the addition of Marty McClure, Nancy Walton and Patricia Dahl, our English exchange student, the junior class numbered twenty-three, the largest group in the Upper School. Friday, November 6, we successfully sponsored an informal dance with a Hawaiian theme. Several juniors—Trudi Scott as Gabriel, Sandi Smith as a shepherd, Diane Wilson, Alice Collins, Ann Bond, Diane Bethel and Suzanne Shaw as angels—were chosen for the Mystery cast. At the Christmas Mystery dinner, decorated by our class with three large choir boys and a ring of four smaller ones at each table, Miss Heyl announced that Trudi Scott had won the Fearnley Award for the junior class. Several of the poems read were written by juniors.

In February, two juniors, Ann Bond and Trudi Scott, attended the Buck Hill Conference, and all the juniors joined the seniors on an overnight trip to New York, where we visited the Stock Exchange, the United Nations, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, and Radio City Music Hall and saw the Broadway play *Take Me Along*. Beginning to think seriously of college plans, most of the class took their College Boards in March for the first time. Throughout the year, juniors were active in all school activities, including Glee Club, Drama Club and sports. There were six juniors on the Inner Circle. Trudi Scott was the captain of the Blue Team, and Suzanne Shaw and Joan Gale were the lieutenant-captains of the Blue and White teams respectively. In April, the class sponsored the annual picnic supper after Color Day.

During the year the juniors once more sold engraved school stationery and sponsored several cake sales. Our crucifer was Diane Wilson, who has been at the Hall for twelve years.

In almost no time came June and Baccalaureate Sunday, when we received our caps and gowns, hung our black and white banner with its swallow, the symbol of Mary's purity, and wore those coveted rings for the first time. This night marked the end of our busy junior year.

Cynthia Bonnet, president; Bonnie Swerman, secretary; Jean Scott, treasurer; Sandra Smith, vice-president; Miss Cathell, class advisor.

tanding: Mavis Cantril and Gertrude Scott.
itting: Susan Kahn, Jean Doak and Martha
cClure.

Clockwise: Suzanne Shaw, Diane Wilson, Elizabeth Dorsett, Linda Davies, Susan Youngs, Nancy Walton, Joan Gale and Betsy Siegrist.

Standing: Alice Collins, Patricia Dahl and Linda Whinney.
Sitting: Diane Bethel, Elaine Elliott and Ann Bond.

SOPHOMORES

This year the sophomore class, enlarged by the addition of eight new students—Sally Harral, Betty Ann Bates, Judy Evans, Judy McTighe, April Feld, Lynne Coane, Joan Bard and Peggy Simmons—brought our total up to twenty-two girls. We elected Noreen Hunter as president, Sally Harral as vice-president, Francine Kanter as treasurer, and Christie King as secretary, with Mrs. Mulford, mathematics teacher, as our sponsor.

Our biggest project for the year, the selling of St. Mary's Hall sweatshirts, gave our treasury quite a boost! Another project that proved entertaining as well as profitable was the Sophomore Prom in early February.

One of the highlights of the year was the field trip. Accompanied by the freshman class, we visited the Bulletin Building and the Planetarium in the Franklin Institute.

With many of our new students wearing the now familiar red pin, our class eagerly looks forward to next year when we shall become juniors.

Christie King, Francine K
Caroline Kerlin, Sally H
Noreen Hunter, Mrs. Mulfo

Gwen Snover, Joanne Cooper, Barbara Zeltmacher, Gail Silverstein.

Freia Koschke, Judy Evans, April Feld, Caroline Howell, Joan Bard.

Dear Karen,
Please don't mind
the writing but I don't
to have
Good luck is your motto
Sophomore year. Say hello
to Larry for me. Have a good
summer & don't forget
with the many
ed: Lynne Coane, Sandra Maloy, Peggy Yutz, Peggy Simmons.
ding: Ruth Hand, Judy McTighe, Betty Anne Bates, Barbara Wood.
grade!
Love,
Ruth

FRESHMEN

What a thrill it was to begin our first year in Upper School! With Elizabeth Stratton as president, Mary Hemings as vice-president, Carol Richards, secretary, and Perijane Heisen, as treasurer, we have now successfully completed our freshman year, a year that was filled with enthusiasm for all school projects and great excitement at finally being included in Upper School activities for the first time. Many of the girls joined Drama Club and Glee Club while others worked on the *Ivy Leaves* staff.

Monica Goggin and Carol Richards were active members of the junior varsity hockey team; Karen Black and Monica played on the Junior Varsity basketball team.

In the beginning of the year, we faced the important but pleasant problem of designing our class pins. Several artists of the class submitted designs for the approval or disapproval of the group. Finally we chose the one we liked best and, after several weeks of waiting, we received our pins and felt like real Upper School girls. Displaying our emblems proudly, we tackled the various other problems of a freshman class.

Our class looked forward to the Christmas season and the Christmas Mystery. For the first time, we were part of the Mystery and the gay Christmas dinner. At the dinner Mary Hemings was announced the winner of the Fearnley Memorial Citizenship Award.

April 22 was the big day when "we could have danced all night" at our dance, "Misty". Our heads as well as our feet were spinning while we twirled around the floor.

Now that our freshman year has come to a close, we are looking forward to next year, when once again we shall have Miss Alice Lynch as our helpful and patient class advisor.

Most of all, we are eagerly looking forward to the time when we will be seniors.

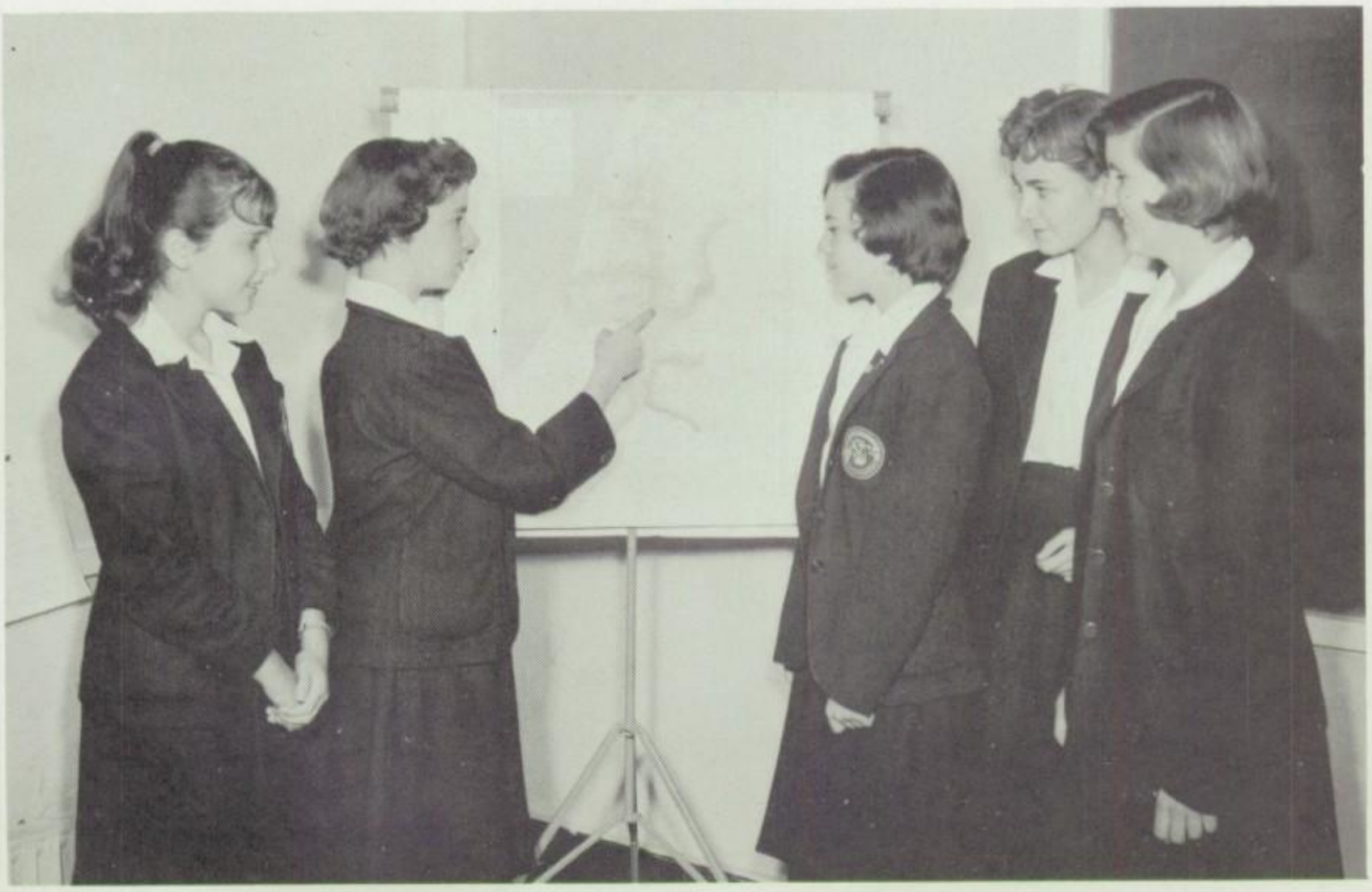
Mary Hemings, Elizabeth Stratton, Miss Lynch, Perijane Heisen examine ring designs.

Love to Karen Lucy

Dear Karen,
Good luck in everything you undertake. Have a good summer, and I'll see you in the fall.
Love,
Jeanette

Love me

Janet Edmondson, Monica Goggin, Beverly Rhawn, Diane Zlotkin, Karen Black, Rosalma Nimphius, Anne Wooten consult dictionary.



Linda Sacks-Wilner, Jeanette Smith, Lynne Abernethy, Martha Conway, Aileen Howe explore the Holy Land.

Absent: Lucille O'Connor, Carol Ann Richards, Sally Schoch, Linda Sharlin, Lesley Pearl.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Miss Lynch, Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Fang, Mrs. Knoll.

Middle School Faculty

Mrs. Samuel A. Decker ..... Middle School English
A.B. Douglass College

Mrs. Carlton Jones
Middle School Arithmetic and Social Studies
University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Trenton S.T.C., Rutgers, Rider College

Mrs. Ingo. L. Stephan ..... Art Education
Maryland Institute of Art

Mrs. Isaac Knoll ..... Social Studies
B.S. University of Pennsylvania; Graduate study—Penn State

Miss Alice Lynch ..... Science
B.S., M.S. in Education—University of Pennsylvania

Mrs. Katherine Fang
Middle School Arithmetic and Science
B.A. Taiwan University, China; M.S. Illinois; Graduate study—University of Iowa

One of the busiest and happiest groups at St. Mary's Hall is our Middle School, which has been enlarged by the addition of the sixth grade. The Middle School, like the Upper School, has its own Student Council and class officers. This year's officers of the Student Council are Pamela Youngs, president; Barbara Sackin, secretary; and Nancy Garwood, treasurer. The eighth grade representatives are Anne Scudder and James Gilmer; seventh grade, Teddy Groff and Bobby Kolman; sixth grade, Mary Wooten and Craig Fischer. The eighth grade class officers are Sara Jane Gurney, president; Becky Deitz, secretary; Susan Bethel, treasurer. Seventh grade class officers are Carolyn Viola, president; Wende Mercer, secretary. The sixth grade officers are Joan Sacks-Wilner, president; Hundley Thompson, secretary; and Preston Thompson, treasurer.

The most interesting project of the eighth grade was the mythology booklet, which required a great amount of work and research.

A Christmas Dance with B.M.I. highlighted the Christmas festivities, and a Student Council dance in May will conclude their social season. Their very patient and understanding class advisors are Mrs. Stephan, Mrs. Decker, and Mrs. Jones.

Student Council

First row: Barbara Sackin, Miss Lynch, Miss Young, Pam Youngs. Second row: Mary Wooten, Craig Fischer, Teddy Groff, Robert Kolman, James Gilmer, Nancy Garwood.

Sixth Grade

First row: Joan Hunter, Joan Sacks-Wilner, Darla Locke, Linda Filler, Judith Styles, Turba Kanter, Mary Wooten.
Second row: Warren Cuddington, Peter Gartman, Hundley Thompson, Preston Thompson, Bernard Leonard, James Farquharson, Craig Fischer, Robert Minschwaner.

Seventh Grade

First row: Gail Wilson, Sandra Alves, Susan Wojick, Margery Sachs, Wende Mercier, Valerie Rudolph, Sherry Shaw.
Second row: Linda Brick, Muriel Black, Marsha Megariotis.
Third row: Susan Fayman, Carol Viola, Andrea Pierce, Myra Himmelstein, Teddy Groff, Maryann Schoeller, Janet Whiteside, Susan Brotz, Cheryl Miner, Robert Kolman, Robert Whitfield, John Handcock, Larry Coffey, Milton Edgeworth.

Sherry Shaw

Teddy Groff

Eighth Grade

Front row—Linda Metz, Connie Shontz, Nancy Garwood, Pamela Youngs, Ellen Zwirner
Second row—Marc Rickles, Lennox Mauldin, Nancy Hano, Barbara McCay, Becky Deitz, Sara Jane Gurney, Ann Herman, Keith Thompson
Back row — Susan Ring, Anne Gilbert, Sandra Paul, Barbara Sackin, Susan Bethel, Deborah Gartman
Absent—Jennifer Schwed Jan Kelner

First row: Mary Alice Danie
Donald Rice, Kathleen Murth
David Boom, Sally Hanco
Pamela Gell, Robert Bird, Ma
Myers, Sherry Zeigler.
Second row: Robin Silver, Deb
Dwyer, Wilson Davis, Patri
Price, Rita Jung, Beth Ann Drak
Brigit Bertrand, Erica Hain, Ho
Wolf, Joanne Powers.

First row: Gale Davies, Lee A
Hubler, Peggy Murtha, Ju
Nichols, Karen Naylor, Elizab
Tomlinson, Andrea Hipp, Ma
Margaret Wiles.
Second row: Robert Sieg, Jon
than Lew, Larry Mascia, Fra
Woolman, Robert Vorhaus, Jo
Lanting, Michael Goldberg, W
liam Dressler, Steven DeTu
Ronny Stelle, David Race.

First row: Elizabeth Fairchi
Marilyn Rossetti, Christine Stir
Dennis Weeast, James Fill
Wanda Douglas, Wendy Rasmu
sen, Linea Hall.
Second row: Mrs. Budd, Thom
Stewart, Richard Budd, Marile
Martins, Judy Greenberg, M
chael Clark, Konrad Hain, Cy
thia Hughes.

Front row: Irene Lew, Kimberly Febich, Claudia Conklin.
Second row: Diana Wooten, Joanne O'Hare, Susan Block, Kathleen Fischer.
Third row: Thomas Clayton, Marvin Berkowitz, Donald Perinchief, Randy Taylor, David Westcott, Larry McCay, Joseph Durr, William Gale.

Front row: Martha Smolenski, Elaine Greenberg, Doris Fischer, Edna Holmes, Jacqueline Thomas, Mel Doster, Libersty Stratis, Valerie Lambert.
Second row: Michael Cook, David Tomlinson, Miriam Hipp, Pamela Borden, Joseph H. Hall IV, Deborah Harris, Claudia Bard, Albert Cook, Larry Gilbert.

Front row: Frances Megariotis, Susan Martens, Barbara Josephson, Katharine Newberry, Katherine Morrison:
Second row: Mrs. Fischer, Linda Holmes, David Monti, Stuart Gilmer, Peter Westcott, Eugene Guenther, Kenneth Tice.

HER
MAJESTY

ACTIVITIES

STUDENT COUNCIL

First row: Mrs. Mulford, Hedl Decker, Mrs. Slater, Miss Cathell.
Second row: Trudi Scott, Barbara Lefferts, Alice Collins, Carole Geren, Caroline Kerlin.

We of St. Mary's Hall are proud of our school and of the high ideals it represents. Because both the students and faculty of St. Mary's are eager to uphold high standards for the creation of stable, mature citizens, all accept the Student Council as the governing body of our school.

The faculty is represented in the Council by our principal, Mrs. Slater, who is a permanent member, and two other advisors, elected for two years: Miss Cathell, who was elected by the faculty, and Mrs. Mulford, chosen by the students. At the end of every school year, the president of the Council is elected by the votes of both students and faculty. This year's president was Hedl Decker. At this same time, each one of the four Upper School classes elects one member of the class to represent them in Council the following year. Besides these four representatives—Carole Geren, senior; Trudi Scott, junior; Caroline Kerlin, sophomore; and Linda Sharlin, freshman—Barbara Lefferts was elected treasurer and Alice Collins, Service League chairman.

Among their other duties, which include the Orientation program for new students and school discipline in chapel line and corridors, this year the Council bought new curtains for Nelson Corridor with money raised from Council dances.

The year 1959-60 represents a turning point in the history of St. Mary's Student Council, for the previous year we, the students, voted to adopt the Honor System, which this year has been put into effect for the first time. An Honor Council, composed of Hedl Decker, ex-officio, Barbara Lefferts, Trudi Scott, and Mrs. Mulford, advisor, with the cooperation of the whole student body, has done its best to ensure the success of the Honor System not only now but for the years to come.

Service League

Trudi Scott, Devotional Life chairman; Alice Collins, Service League chairman; Ann Bond, World Outlook chairman; Sandra Smith, Community Service chairman.

Service League

In Service League each girl in the school is offered a chance to show her devotion to St. Mary's, whether it be in Community Life, World Outlook, or Devotional Life. This year the committee heads were Ann Bond, Community Life; Sandy Smith, World Outlook; and Trudi Scott, Devotional Life. Community Life has tried to encourage girls to attend workcamp, besides preparing the annual Thanksgiving Baskets. World Outlook has taken charge of a bulletin board showing pictures and letters from Anna Ferrara, the school's Italian foster child. Devotional Life has kept the chapel in good order throughout the year. All these committees together have helped each girl feel that she is really contributing to the school and its activities.

Senior Service

Lynne Abernethy and Jeanette Smith head chapel line.

Senior Service

Members of the senior class willingly assume certain responsibilities around the school, taking charge wherever additional help is needed. Their most important task is the supervision of the chapel line each morning. Seniors are stationed on the stairs and in the assembly hall to see that the girls take their places in a quiet and orderly way. Each Friday a member of the senior class reads morning prayer in the chapel after instruction from Miss Taylor, who is in charge of the Devotional Life committee.

Senior Store

Every day at noon and after school, the door of the Senior Store opens to sell its merchandise to the Middle and Upper School students of St. Mary's Hall.

The Senior Store is one of the most lucrative class projects, for there can be purchased items such as wastebaskets, all kinds of stationery, fountain and ball point pens, S.M.H. notebooks, candy, and coke.

Although Pat MacCorkle is the official Manager, several seniors usually congregate in the store to help the manager sell her merchandise. Whether a student plans to buy something or not, she often finds herself walking away from the store with a newly purchased wastebasket or notebook after an enthusiastic sales talk from the manager or one of her assistants.

The store is the meeting place of happy students, where they discuss the events of the day and enjoy the "pause that refreshes."

Penny Reggie and Margie Goggin make purchase from Pat Mac Corkle, senior store manager.

Glee Club

One of the most active groups in the school this year has been our Glee Club. Mrs. Flora Test, director, had planned a full schedule, which required much practice and complete cooperation from all the members. Since practice time was limited, the girls had to make the best possible use of every minute. With concentrated effort, the Club tackled enthusiastically their new numbers, all trying hard to learn their parts. How patient Mrs. Test was when the altos sang too low or the sopranos went flat trying to reach a high A! Then, as the time for the concerts drew near, we suddenly discovered that we knew our parts. That sense of accomplishment made all the hard work worth while.

Besides giving concerts with other schools, the Glee Club was invited to sing at various church services, including an evensong service for the Girls Friendly at Trinity Cathedral and a convocation at Stephen's Episcopal Church in Beverly.

This year, as an extra attraction, an octet was formed to sing at the concerts. This group—Hedl Decker, Patricia Dahl, Dottie Benninghoff, Patricia MacCorkle, Barbara Lefferts, Carole Geren, Alice Collins, Martha McClure—gathered informally around the piano to sing their glorious harmony.

As their officers, the Glee Club elected Carole Geren president, Trudi Scott secretary-treasurer, Martha McClure and Jan Colvin librarians. With the valuable assistance of Mrs. Test and Mrs. Phillips, the Club's regular accompanists, Trudi Scott and Carole Geren, were able to sing with the rest of the group.

When the Glee Club started its busy schedule of concerts early in December, the girls first appeared with Admiral Farragut Academy. Combined with the Chorus, the girls sang *Rock-a-My Soul*, Gounod's *Sanctus, Lift Thine Eyes, Carol of the Drum*, and a very unusual arrangement of *Jingle Bells*. To complete the evening, a short dance followed the concert, giving the girls and boys a chance for a social hour.

In February, St. Mary's Hall entertained for the first time the Trinity School Glee Club of New York City. A covered dish supper and tea dance in the newly decorated corridors preceded the concert. After each school had presented its program, the concert concluded with a majestic *Hallelujah Chorus* by the combined Glee Clubs.

The final concert for the year was presented in May with the Haverford School Glee Club as guests. In formal evening dress, the choral groups presented a varied program, followed by the usual dance. At these concerts, the octet chosen by Mrs. Test sang such popular selections as *Sentimental Journey, Winter Wonderland*, and *On the Street Where You Live*, adding a pleasant lighter touch to the concerts.

Top row: Cantril, Nimphius, Howell, Bethel, Edmondson, Benninghoff, Simmons, Harral, Kerlin, Bard.
Second row: Maloy, Conway, Howe, Hemings, Richards, J. Smith, Abernethy, Stratton, Hand, Evans.
Front row: Henry, Kanter, Koschke, McClure, Kudra, Decker, Bond, Siegrist, Lefferts, S. Smith.

DRAMA CLUB

Every Tuesday during activity period, the assembly hall became the meeting place of thirty-five dramatically inclined ingenues. Led by their drama coach, Mrs. Ruth Strahan, they labored through weekly rehearsals of *Letters to Lucerne*, their main production for the year.

This powerful drama, set in a Swiss boarding school just prior to the outbreak of World War II, depicted the reactions of the students there to the impending conflict. Its poignant story of an innocent German girl, ostracized by her classmates, was deeply moving.

In later spring, the Theta Mu players sponsored an assembly presenting comical as well as dramatic monologues.

Each year awards are presented to as many as five girls who have contributed their time and extra efforts for the club. This year these bronze pins were awarded to Cynthia Cohen, president; Jean Scott, secretary-treasurer; Patricia Dahl; Elaine Elliott; and Diane Wilson.

Letters to Lucerne

Cynthia Cohen—Enna, Bonnie Swerman—Olga, Alice Collins—Felice, Suzanne Shaw—Sally, Nancye Walton—Bingo, Patricia Dahl—Marian, Barbara Zeltmacher—Mrs. Hunter, Cynthia Bonnet—Miss Linder, E. J. Stockton—Marguerite, Gwen Snover—Gustie, Leigh Alexander—Hans, Sam Bonjiorno—Herr Koppler.

Nancye, Alice, and Tisha ready for rehearsal

Suzi, Alice, Cynthia, and Nancye listening to letter

Gwen and E. J. in costume

President and Coach

Mrs. Strahan seeks inspiration

Bonnie and Cynthia discuss Hans

IVY LEAVES

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This year, in order to be eligible for membership in the Scholastic Press Association of New Jersey, *Ivy Leaves,* the school newspaper, was published five times with two supplements of *Odd Moments,* our creative writing magazine. Besides being issued to members of the Upper and Middle Schools, the February number of *Ivy Leaves* was mailed out to nearly 900 alumnae.

Guided by their advisor, Miss Cathell, and by editor-in-chief Penny Reggie, the three page editors —E. J. Stockton, news; Cynthia Cohen, features and editorials; and Ann Bond, sports—worked side by side with the staff members to meet the scheduled deadlines.

For the second consecutive year, the staff successfully sponsored a Book Week supper with Dr. Hadley Cantril talking on his recent trip to the Soviet. Again the staff added to the publications treasury by the sale of S.M.H. coke mugs. In May, three delegates represented St. Mary's at the N. J. Press Association's annual convention at Upsala College. For the first time, *Ivy Leaves* entered the Association's annual contest.

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SPORTS

ATHLETIC

Mrs. Sharp receives turtle from Hedl

Peggy and Perijane pet prize duck

TEAM CAPTAINS

Barbara Lefferts
White team

Trudi Scott
Blue team

Every student at St. Mary's is automatically a member of th Athletic Association, whose popular president this year was Bets Fineburg. At the start of the school year, the school is divided int two teams—Blue and White. When the teams elected their captains Trudi Scott was chosen captain of the Blue team while Barbara Leffert was selected to head the White team. Lieutenant-captains wer Suzanne Shaw for the Blues and Joan Gale for the Whites.

Blue-White competition started with a hotly fought hockey game won by the White team; however the Blues emerged victors in th next event, the Thanksgiving Basket project. The Whites went ahea again on the Toy Drive.

The next Blue-White competition occurred at the close of th regular basketball season, when the Blues won the annual game by 21-15 score. Leading almost to the finish, the Whites unhappil watched the Blues spurt to win. In March, the Athletic Association als sponsored the yearly Varsity-Faculty basketball game, a contest a ways eagerly anticipated—at least, by the girls. The ridiculous cos tumes of the participants won laughter and applause. Who won th game? We doubt whether even the referee knows.

With Color Day, the year-long rivalry reaches its climax. At th A.A. luncheon, the winning team is announced, awards are pre sented, and the new A.A. president for 1960-61 is introduced to th student body.

We now say a hearty thank you to the most important membe of the Athletic Association, our lively coach, Mrs. Sharp, who led u to a happy and successful year in sports.

ASSOCIATION

Mac presents president's blazer to Betsy

TOY DRIVE

Near Christmas time, the A.A. sponsored its annual Toy Drive, won this year by the White team. In spite of natural team rivalry, both captains were especially pleased about the success of the Toy Drive, for this year the girls brought in more than 3000 games, toys, and books to send to less fortunate children for Christmas.

Inner Circle

Headed by Betsy Fineburg, Inner Circle, athletes who earned 150 points by participating in varsity sports, serving as team captains, and surviving Posture Week and Color Day, has as its chief goal the promotion of school spirit and active participation in sports. This group, as usual, organized the annual A.A. luncheon.

First row—P. MacCorkle, A. Collins, B. Fineburg, J. Gale, S. Smith. Second row—J. Scott, B. Lefferts, P. Forsyth, T. Scott, S. Youngs, A. Bond, K. Kudra, H. Decker.

Dear Karen,
Good luck and
best wishes to a
sophmore. Have
fun but kee
at chapel
a stra

HOCKEY

With three veterans back from last year's team, the Varsity finished the 1959-'60 season with a record of three wins and two losses. Kathy Kudra and Ann Bond were high scorers while Barbara Lefferts and Joan Gale came close behind in second place.

After the first away game at Solebury, which ended in a 2-1 victory for St. Mary's Hall, the team lost to Burlington High School, 2-1, for the first time in twenty years. Although the Varsity came back to defeat Bordentown High, 1-0, they again lost to Moorestown Friends, 8-1. The final game, a 2-0 victory over the New Jersey School for the Deaf, made it a winning season.

The Jay Vees played three games, defeating Burlington High, 4-0, winning from Bordentown High, 3-0, and losing to Moorestown Friends, 5-0. Monica Goggin and Cynthia Bonnet each tallied three goals to tie for high scorer.

Members of the Varsity, coached by Mrs. Margaret Sharp, were Betsy Fineburg, Kathy Bodwell, Kathy Kudra, Trudi Scott, Joan Gale, Alice Collins, Barbara Lefferts, Pat MacCorkle, Sandy Smith, Susan Youngs, and Ann Bond. Since six of the Varsity were only juniors, prospects for a strong team next fall look bright.

Captain
Barbara Lefferts,

A. Collins, J. Gale, P. MacCorkle, B. Lefferts, A. Bond, B. Fineburg, S. Smith, K. Bodwell, P. Forsyth, S. Youngs, J. Scott, K. Kudra, E. J. Stockton, mgr., D. Wilson, asst. mgr.

N. Walton, A. Bond, S. Smith, Forsyth, T. Scott, Youngs, Lefferts, Gale, Decker.

Captain
Pat MacCorkle

BASKETBALL

Basketball season began officially after Christmas vacation when Mrs. Sharp chose eight Varsity players and a J.V. team. After several weeks of hard practice on Monday and Wednesday afternoon, we played our first game against the Trenton School for the Deaf, whom the varsity defeated 40-20. The following week we managed after a difficult game to beat Solebury School 30-25. The Junior varsity team, however, was not so fortunate and bowed to Solebury's skillful J.V.'s with a score of 21-6. The next week our teams travelled to Solebury for a second game. This time both teams lost because of the skillful efforts put forth by the home teams. A week later, St. Mary's unfortunately was defeated by perhaps our biggest rival, Burlington High School. Because we passed carelessly and didn't move swiftly enough, Burlington's players easily intercepted our throws and defeated us in a close game, 27-24. On March 1, however, we were again victorious over the Trenton School for the Deaf, racking up 41 points against Trenton's 14. March 9 saw the end of the 1960 basketball season, when both teams travelled to Bordentown, another big rival to the Hall. Again the Hall team managed to foil the attempts of their opponents and swept to victory with a final score of 40-21. We ended the season with a total of four wins to two losses, a record of which we can be proud. A special word of thanks must go to our coach, Mrs. Sharp, whose spirited guidance and sense of humor pulled the teams through many rough moments.

COLOR DAY

Those telescopes make ball hard to find

COLOR DAY

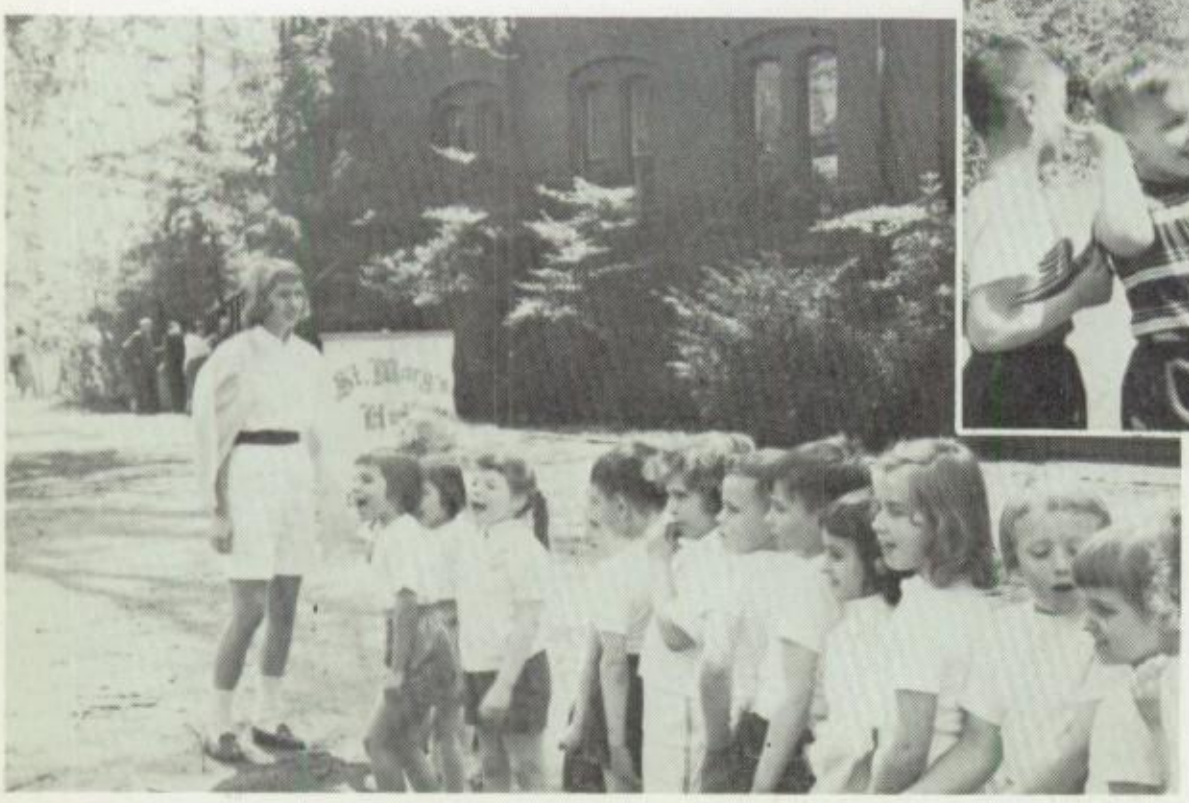
All year the students eagerly await Color Day, for this is the day when the laughs are many and fun is everywhere. After a proud procession of the entire school, divided into the Blues and the Whites, everyone goes to the sports field. Amid much cheering and great boasting, the Blues and Whites compete for points offered for each race. The favorite race, of course, is the sack race.

After the races, students rush to the activity of their choice — baseball, archery, or tennis. Here again all winners have points given to them for their team.

A delicious picnic supper, given by the juniors, climaxes Color Day. But the last excitement comes with the announcement of who won—the Blues or the Whites. Then, as the sun sets over the Delaware, victors and vanquished go amicably homeward.

Archers Barb and Betsy take aim

Beth, Blue captain, lines up children



Mary, White leader, cheers on her team

HIGHLIGHTS

We Dance

We Sing

Our two organists play a duet at the Admiral Farragut concert.

To start our new year off on its social whirl, the Student Council sponsored the first dance. In an assembly hall transformed into a room of black and orange, with corn stalks and leaves surrounding the floor, the dance proved to be a wonderful beginning for a new year.

Another successful highlight of our social season was the informal, but pleasant, junior dance with delicious Hawaiian pineapples as part of the tropical atmosphere. As each couple arrived, they were greeted by Miss Cathell and received leis. To brighten the evening even more, a few of our talented juniors — Jean Scott, Cynthia Bonnet, and Tisha Dahl—did a Hawaiian dance.

A square dance with the boys from B.M.I. in February was sponsored by the Student Council. Mr. Tempest, our caller, waited patiently as we struggled through the alamand left and the Grand Right and Left. Despite our struggles, the evening proved a delightful experience for everyone.

Crystal Carousel, the Sophomore Prom, drew the largest crowd. Our assembly hall never looked so beautiful as it did that night with the pink and silver decorations forming an imaginary carousel.

those careful bus drivers, who bring us to school and deliver us safely home each day; our cheerful chefs, who prepare and serve our lunches; those versatile custodians, who not only keep the Hall clean but can turn carpenters and painters when a remodeling job is needed.

Decorating for the Junior Dance.

Kathy and Pat, what's so funny?

The chorus gets bigger every year.

Intermission at Sophomore Prom.

Decoration Committee for the Sophomore Prom.

Mrs. Test gives last minute instructions to girls at the Admiral Farragut Concert.

As I was saying . . . Jeannette.

. . . re-enacts journey of Magi

. . . shows Annunciation

Our Christmas . . .

. . . reaches climax in Nativity scene

. . . reminds us with carols of vision appearing to shepherds

. . is happy time for hungry students awaiting Christmas dinner

. . . animates faculty, too

. . . at Saint Mary's Hall

. . . brings Yule log tradition

. . . inspires Father Conklin, Dr. Wiles, and Mr. Slater to sing "Jingle Bells."

. . . features procession into dining room

Horse Show

Mac Levitt wins principal's trophy.

Up and over.

Here they come!

Lynn Loeffler watches competition in ring.

Sue Henry winner with working hunter.

Col. Decker takes registrations

Diane Bethel,
Pride and Joy,
Jet Beauty

Bonds again win
family class trophy

Mrs. Slater accepts check
for scholarship from Miss Helis

Waiting to enter ring

Watch those knees!

Bill Loeffler and Linea Hall
Compete in Lead-Line Class

IVY

Art—Margie Goggin, Cynthia Cohen

In the 1960 IVY, the graduating class presents a permanent record not only of the personalities and activities of the seniors but also of the events and organizations of the entire school for this year.

With Mrs. Ingo Stephan in charge of lay-out and photography, the History of Art classes gained practical experience in planning page lay-outs under the direction of art editors Margaret Goggin and Cynthia Cohen. Mrs. Isaac Knoll supervised the work of Sue Henry, business manager, in her arduous task of gathering the necessary advertisements and lining up generous patrons and students and faculty subscribers. Penelope Reggie, who headed the literary staff, received valuable help from many of her classmates in writing and typing the material in time to meet the deadlines set by Miss Dorothy Cathell, literary advisor. The combined efforts of these three groups put the entire Yearbook in the printer's hands early in April.

Years from now, as you turn these pages, the staff hopes that this 1960 IVY will revive only pleasant memories of what St. Mary's Hall meant to the class of 1960.

Business—Sue Henry, Mrs. Knoll

Literary—(standing) Janet Voorhies, E. J. Stockton, Virginia McPherson, Pat MacCorkle, Kathy Bodwell, Hedl Decker. (Seated)—Barbara Lefferts, Penny Reggie, editor.

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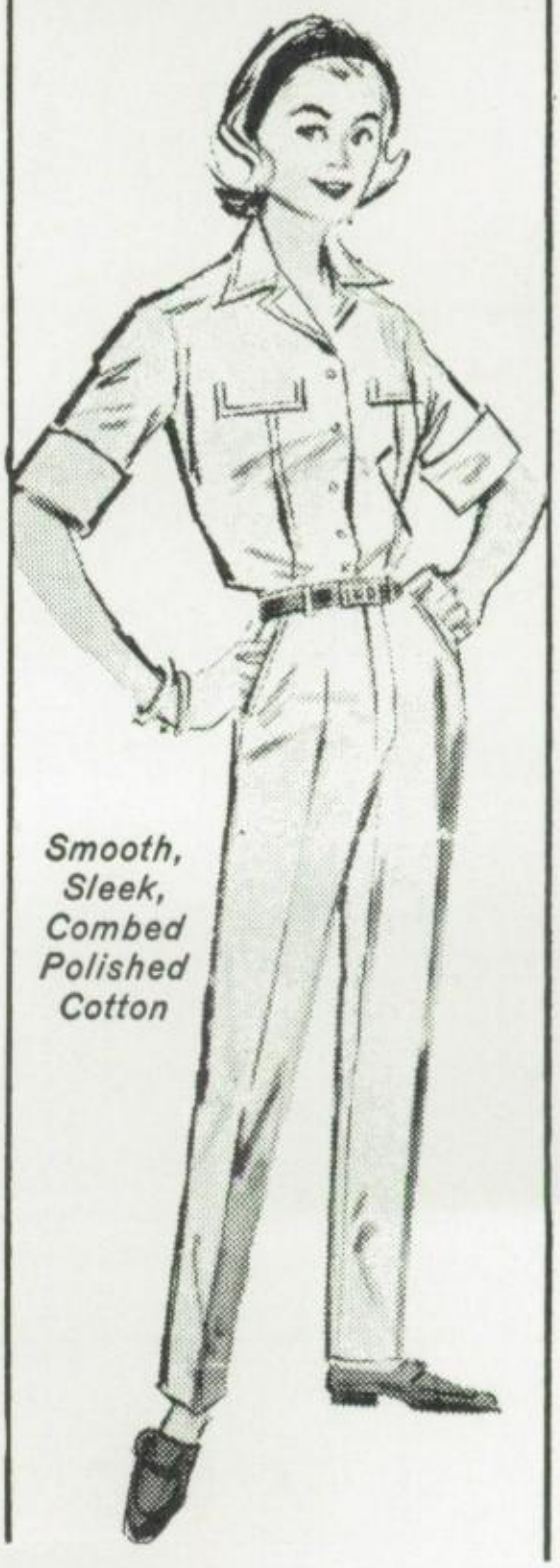

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